# Thirty-Six Athletes Will Start Next Sunday in the Tribune Marathon Swim from Battery to Sandy Hook

tances Will Be Represented in Big Field.

EXTREMES IN AGES

mmhold, American Lifesay-New York. Is a training of Alfred Brown, the na-

ly twelve, he negotiated the le stretch between Concy Isl-Brooklyn Bridge in 6 hours

inutes.

Total Nelson, New York. Has had
be experience in competition, but
done most of his distance work for
sture, often going ten er more miles
to limber up his muscles,
aptain W. J. Halin, I'nited States
unteer Lifesaving Corps, Rockaway
h Division. Has figured promitive in the annual races of the corps
to the Battery to Coney Island, a
lance of thirteen miles, and has a
ord of over twenty miles among his
convertible performances.

Champions at All Dis-

TO BATTLE WAVES

Durborow, Richards and Boyle Are Most Fancied by Those Who Follow Sport.

H. F. Sullivan Frank Murphy J. D. White.

Peter Nelson Captain W. H. Halin Bernard Corvinus C. E. Schnitman Fred II. James

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J. M. Costello. Charles Hallenbeck

Louis Moser

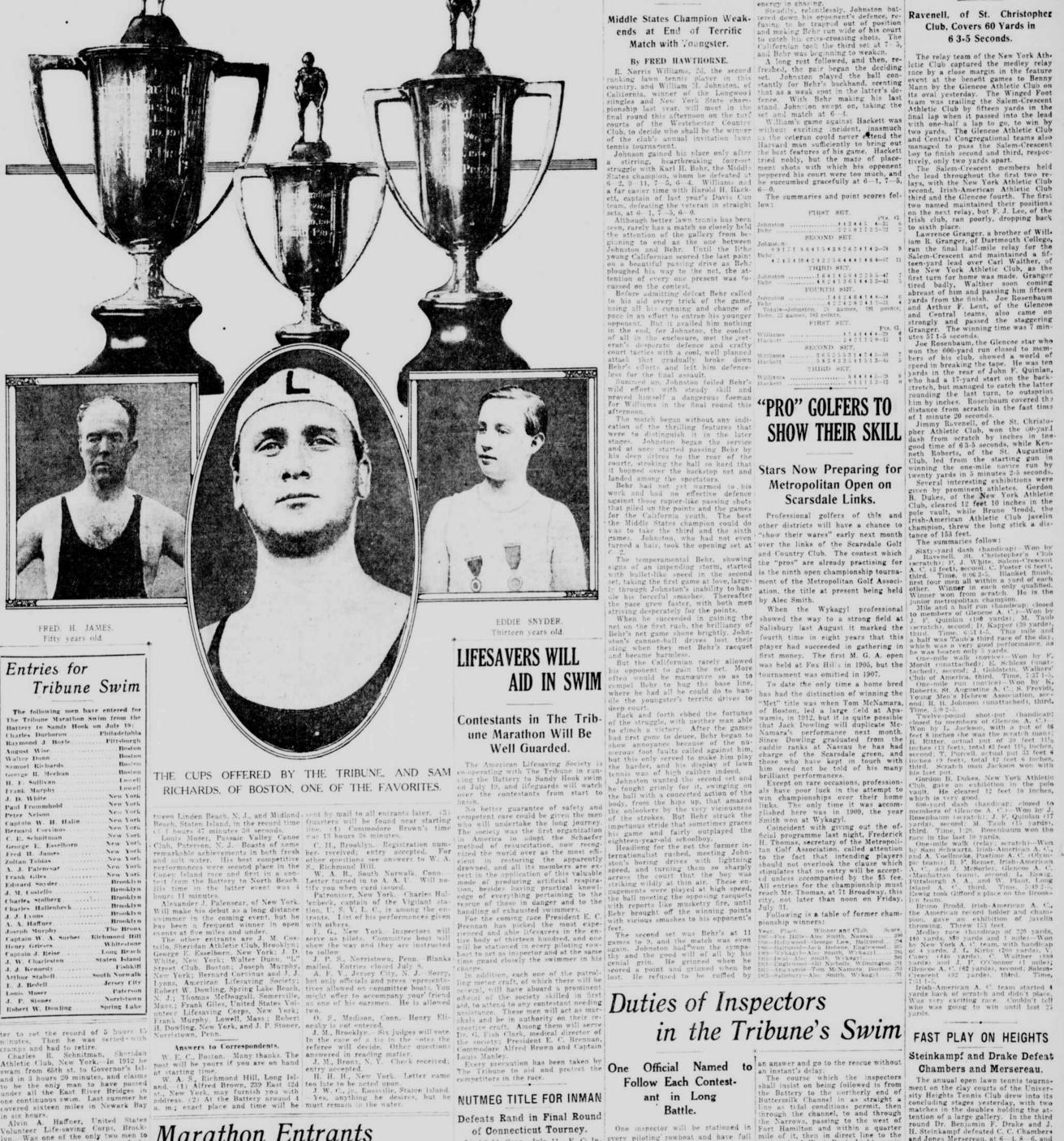
Captain W. A. Surber Captain J. Reise

J. R. Snyder, Public School klyn. A thirteen-year-old lad a na the greatest swimmer of in the world. Last summer,

J. W. Charleston J. J. Kennedy

Robert W. Dowling

After the masses of the state o



Westchester.

### CALIFORNIAN TOO SPEEDY FOR BEHR

Middle States Champion Weak-Match with Youngster.

The temperamental Behr, showing signs of an impending storm, started with bullet-like speed in the second set, taking the first game at love, largely through Johnston's inability to handle his forceful smashes. Thereafter the pace grew faster, with both men striving desperately for the points.

When he succeeded in gaining the net on the first rush, the brilliancy of Behr's net game shone brightly. Johnston's cannon-hall drives lost their sting when they met Behr's racquet and became harmless.

WILLIAMS TO MEET
JOHNSTON IN FINAL

Behr's court peculiarities and long wait between points. When his opponent would call a halt and wipe off his glasses, or would stride moodily up and down the court, Johnston would calmly turn his back and gaze upon the tossing waters of the Sound.

The woman who sat back of the stopnet, in an orange sweater, christened the Pacific Coast boy "Little Johnston, Red-Head" and swore he had the sweetest disposition in the world. Johnston's hair is not red, but it has a glint of gold in it—and his disposition is of the best.

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# "PRO" GOLFERS TO SHOW THEIR SKILL

### Stars Now Preparing for Metropolitan Open on Scarsdale Links.

Professional golfers of this and other districts will have a chance to

When the Wykagyl professional showed the way to a strong field at Salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the formula of the salisbury last August it marked the salisbury last August it

## **RELAY HONORS GO** TO NEW YORK A. C.

Glencoe Club Games Are Hotly Contested at All Stages.

### ROSENBAUM TAKES 600-YARD RACE

6.3-5 Seconds.

to sixth place. Lawrence Granger, a brother

Lawrence Granger, a brother of William R. Granger, of Dartmouth College, ran the final half-mile relay for the Salem-Crescent and maintained a fifteen-yard lead over Carl Walther, of the New York Athletic Club, as the first turn for home was made. Granger tired badly, Walther soon coming abreast of him and passing him fifteen yards from the finish. Joe Rosenbaum and Arthur F. Lent, of the Glencoe and Central teams, also came on strongly and passed the staggering Granger. The winning time was 7 minutes 57 1-5 seconds.

Joe Rosenbaum, the Glencoe star who won the 600-yard run closed to mem-